### BROKER ELLIOTT W. TODD ARRESTED TO MAKE A TEST CASE.

A Movement to Root Out the Bucket Shope as Gambling Bone-A Warrant of Arrest Got by the Aid of Inspector Byrnes.

Business was unexpectedly lively yesterday afternoon for Elliott W. Todd in his big Broad street bucket shop. He had had a pret-ty good run all day, and along abut 1% there were perhaps 200 people in the big room on the first floor of the building at 46. Old men and young men and middle-aged men sat on the hairs at the front of the room and watched fluctuations of the market as they were indiested by a young man who, with an eye on the ticker at his side, changed the figures un-der the names of each kind of stock posted on a huge bulletin board as the price brought in the Stock Exchange varied. They stood about in groups at the rear of the room, on the back wall of which was another bulletin. The en-trance to this place was directly from the reet, under a sign which read, "New York look Company, limited," at the Broad street end of the room, but at the other end there
was a devious way that led to a basement beer tion of the traveller.

Half way between the two entrances was an closure where there was a third ticker, a id-headed Irish receiving clerk who made the bets, an office boy or two who were busy th books and papers, and Mr. Elliott W. Todd himself. Mr. Todd sat at a window at the Broad street end of the enclosure and cashed the checks of such as made lucky hits. At about 1½ o'clock there was a sudden drop in Lackawanna. It alumped away, as one eager patron said, as if all Pennsylvania had tumbled into the coal pits, leaving the road with two ends and no middle. Immediately there was a rush for the desk by those who wanted to buy for the recovery, but somehow they were not able to buy until the stock had gone up one point. Then those who bought saw it fall again, wiping out their margins.

It was just at this juncture that Detective Phil Beilly of Inspector Byrnes's staff came in, with a wooden toothpick sticking out through his moustache and an air of indifference about his countenance. He looked at the bulletins, looked around the enclosure that served as an office, recognized Mr. Todd at the pay window, and then a moment later opened the office door quickly and stepped inside. Mr. Todd ahook hands smillingly with the detective at first, but wore a dejected countenance before he was done. The detective had Justice Murocks of such as made lucky hits. At

and then a moment later opened the office door quickly and stepped inside. Mr. Todd shock hands smilingly with the detective at first, but wore a dejected countenance before he was done. The detective had Justice Murray's warrant for the arrest of the bucket-shop man on a charge of running a gambling den.

Mr. Todd wanted to know if the entire establishment was to be pulled, and learning that it was not saked for and was allowed to take a little time to arrange for his unexpected departure. A few more lucky winners were paid, a new paying teller was placed at the window, and then putting on a light pear derby and a light gray coat—he had been in his shirt sleeves—Air. Todd led the way to the street. The business continued as if nothing had happened. With Detective Belliy he walked up to Broadway, where they got on a car and rode as sign as the Astor House. The prisoner was flushed and terribly nervous on the car, and so at the Astor House the two left the car and took a cab to Police Headquarters, where Todd gave his pedigree. He said he was 22 years old, was broker by occupation, and lived at 49 West Twenty-eighth street. Then he was taken to the Tombs Court, where L. W. Emerson and Sidney Stewart appeared for him. He pleaded not gullty to the charge of gambling and saked for an examination, which was set down for Sept 21. He was then paroled in the outsday of Mr. Emerson until this morning, when he will give \$1,500 bail.

The complainant in the case, on whose cath the warrant was issued, was John A. Husson, a real estate agent, of 94 High street, Brooklyn, Husson was employed by Inspector Byrnes to make a deal with Todd in order to gain evidence by which a test case against the bucket shops, under the laws against gambling, could be brought. Husson on Tueeday invested \$5 on Lackswanna and lost. Byrnes wanted to raid the shop as if it were a farc game, but the Justice thought that as this was a test case the arrest of the manager would be sufficient. Lawyers W. D. Hughes and T. J. Morris managed the case for H

in this city.

There are about twenty other bucket shops
within three blocks of Todd's place, but Todd's
is the oldest one of the lot. The patrons who
make small winnings are said to get their
checks cashed, but where a stock wins more
than five points it is usually impossible to get
the money in any shop. If this raid on Todd
succeeds the rest of the shops will be raided
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It was said on the street that the recent return of Commodore Smith from Chicago, where he had for two weeks studied the efforts of the Chicago Board of Trade to crush out the bucket shops, had something to do with the arrest of Todd.

Todd would not talk. His attorney, Mr. Emerson, said that the arrest was simply the attempt of the big Stock Exchange to drive out the dealers in fractional lots.

### MBS. FORD IN JAIL

A Part of her Story False—The Search for the Children Discontinued.

The Jersey City police are convinced that least a part of the story told by Mrs. Ford, who says her three children were lost in that city, is false. When, on Moqday, Prosecutor Winfield examined her at great length, she told him her maiden name was Mary E. Kenny. and that she was married in St. Bridget's Boman Catholic Church of San Francisco seventeen years ago by the Rev. Father Ma-honey: that her youngest child, Mary E. Ford, was christened in that church in the fall of 1883 by the same priest, and that a Dr. Clark, who, she said, lived at the corner of Second and High streets, San Francisco, attended her when it was born, Chief Crowley of San Francisco telegraphed to Jersey City yesterday that no priest named Mahoney had officiated in Bt. Bridget's Church within the past twenty-three years; that no Mary E. Leany had ever been married in that church, and no child named Mary E. Ford had been christened there. He added that there was no High street in Ban Francisco, and that no Dr. Clark has lived in Second street since 1876.

To secure further information letters have been sent to William Bates, whom Mrs. Ford has often mentioned, and to the Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nevada. Mrs. Ford says that she still owns property in Locus Valley, Nevada, valued at \$5,000, and if that is the truther nonnew will probably appear upon the Lincoln county records. Mrs. Ford, who has been in custody as a witness against Poindexter, the colored porter, who is accused of having stolen the children, was locked up in jail yesterday. It has been decided to discontinue the search for the alleged children until the receipt of information from the West. christened in that church in the fall of

### Wild Ducks Eating Treat Fry.

There has been a great destruction of trout fry in the preserves of the South Side Sportsmen's Club of Long Jaland during the past week, caused by a large flight of black ducks that has settled in the streams. The mambers of the club would like to save their fish by shooting the docks, but the laws of the State prohibit them from no doing until Got 1. As they are strict ob-servers of the game laws, the ducks will feed on young treat until the list proximo. Then the members will pull on their heavy boots, wade down the brooks, and en-foy some good shooting at close range, after which the trout will have a rest until next spring.

The corner stone of St. Joseph's Hospital for The Corner stone of R. Joseph's Rospitation flourables, at 16th street and Brooks strone, was laid pesterday by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Mgr. Farley and a donen priests, in the presence of 2,000 people. The main structure will be four stories high, front-with stone foundations. There will be a house for the Sisters and a chapel fronting on 14th street. The whole will cost in the neighborhood of \$000,000.

Mayor Hewitt received a letter from a citizen d Albany advising him not to review the parade of Italhas societies on Tussday, to commemorate the taking of Rome from Pope Pins IX. in 1870. The Mayor replied that "It has been customary for the Mayor, when requested, o review from the thy Hall steps any respectable body of citizana, and in this instance he would not despire from the usage of the predecessors, awan at the risk of personal misrepresentation or of the toes of political presidents.

He Objects to Boulanger's March. Mayor Hewitt received a complaint yester-day from Ernest Eirstein of 13 Seventh street, who said he was informed by his son that at Grammar School 25 his son, who is a pupil, was compelled to hear "the new famous Boulanger March a French street song composed in one of the low dens of Farsa." Mr. Lirstein saked, "Have we really no American airs now to play to the staing generation!" The Mayor is considering his result.

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& Mickle that his suspension for three months from the
Shantic Club of Finshing be set saids. Mr. Mickle was
susceptibed on an accusation of disorderly behavior. Justion Franti said Mickle astended the club's investigation
into his conduct, but he did not dony his guilt for that
he stelly described the paraisment indicate. PRINCETON'S STOLUTION.

It to Gather to he a University in Every Sense Yesterday's opening exercises at Princeton

mark the opening also of a new era in its his-tory as an educational institution. In the last fifteen years under the Presidency of Dr. Mc-Cosh, Princeton has changed considerably from the old American college system of a fixed curriculum ending in a Bachelor's degree. The changes have been in the direction of the addition of optional studies, making the course varied to suit the powers and purposes of stu-dents, but all leading up to the Bachelor's degree as before. The important feature of the new system is the introduction of new studies to bring the instruction up to the standard of a university. It is the change from Princeton College to Princeton University. These addi-tional studies would too greatly crowd the or-dinary college course, and the establishment of university or post graduate courses has been

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The natural accompaniment of higher degrees is also provided for, and the degrees of Ph. D., Litt. D., B. D., and D. Se. are to be hereafter in the gift of Princeton. These postgraduate courses and the degrees attached are to be thrown open to the graduates of all other approved American colleges.

In furtherance of the new system a number of new fellowships are being formed, five having been established within the last three months in addition to those previously existing. Others are to be added. Each will give an income of from \$400 to \$500 to the incumbent, and they are to be open to the graduates of any other American college on the condition that their studies and researches are to be continued in Princeton, in whatever departments of study they may select. The attempt at Princeton will not be to introduce distinct professional schools like those at Columbia, but to teach all branches that are taught at any university in the world.

The foundation of a biological laboratory, which is to be the gift chiefly of graduates of 1837, has been laid, and this building, as well as the new art school, will be added to the college during the coming year.

THE SCHOOL BOARD WILL INVESTIGATE

A Committee Appointed to Take Testin About the Soulard-Smart Charges.

The Board of Education held its first meeting yesterday since the summer vacation. President Simmons said that he regretted to be obliged to begin his official duties with reference to the charges against Twefth Ward School Trustee Andrew L. Soulard and Mrs. Annie T. Smart of Grammar School No. 57. It was necessary for the reputation of the public school system that an investigation be begun without delay.
"If the parties to this scandal are innocent."

he added," let us declare them innocent, and if the charges made in the public press are

if the charges made in the public press are found to be true, let us purge the schools of those who have brought ruin to themselves and disgrace upon the sacred trust that is committed to their care. I have a letter addressed to the Board from Mr. Soulard which the clerk will read."

Clerk McMullen read the letter of Mr. Soulard to the Board denying his guilt and demanding an investigation. The letter has been printed. Then Commissioner Galloway offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the President appoint a special committee, consisting of five Commissioners, to examine into all the facts and circumstances of the charges and allegations made as aforesaid and slee with the conduct of said Andrew L. Soulard as a trustee of commense schools, and report their conclusions to the Board.

Resolved, That the testimony taken by said committee the duly sworm to by the witnesses examined, and that the President of this Board is hereby authorized to apply, as provided by law, to the Court of Common Pleas to compel witnesses to appear and testify before said committee as to any and all the charges referred to it.

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committee as to any and all the charges referred to it.

President Simmons appointed as the committee of investigation Commissioners Galloway, Bprague, Webb, Holt, and Cole. The Board also passed a resolution establishing an evening high school in Grammar School No. 75, in Norfolk street, and William F. Hudson was appointed principal of the school, Jacob Boyle was appointed principal of the evening high school in West Thirteenth street.

The Judges will Have to Wade Through 3,000

Jacob Sharp's appeal to the General Term for a new trial was wound up yesterday mornand his address to Judges Van Brunt, Bartlett, The court room was crowded with a mixture of young lawyers, politicians, and loafers. Mr. Cockran argued that because the Aldermanic Board of 1884 was corrupt and did a wicked thing which benefited Mr. Sharp, it didn't necessarily follow that Mr. Sharp was the cause of the corruption and wickedness. He said a great many more things that have been frequently said before in behalf of Mr. Sharp and a few things that have not been said. A morbid deelire to read several hundred pages of printed matter was observed by the Court in the expression of Mr. Nicoll's face, but before he could ask for an indulgence of time the crier sprang up and adjourned court. Judge Brady was asked how long it would be before a decision could be expected. His reply was to the effect that anybody could figure this out who knew how long it would take to wade through and thoroughly comprehend this out who knew how long at would take to wad; through and thoroughly comprehend nearly 3,000 pages of printed matter. It will probably be the end of next week before Mr. Sharp will know whether or not his application for a new trial will be granted. Mr. Martine has great faith in the people's case, and believes it is strong enough to stand any test of law. "I will wait for the decision without any fear that the judgment will be reversed," he said. "The case of the people is a very strong one, and, in my opinion, it will stand. If it is affirmed the case will probably be carried to the Court of Appeals. Oh, no, I haven't thought about who will be tried next. It will be time enough to bother about that when Sharp is disposed of.

Church of the Holy Cross Anniversary. The members of the mission Church of the Hely Cross, at Avenue C and Fourth street, began yea-terday the celebration of the second anniversary of its dedication. This is the church of which Father Hunt-

dedication. This is the church of which Father Huntington, the Episoopal monk, is the rector. The services yesterday included a choral celebration at 6 Å. M., morning prayer at 7, service for children at 4 F. M., even song at 7, and evening services under the direction of the Rev. Martin Albert of Trinity. The festival will be continued until Thursday, Sept. 22. The programme for to-day will be the procession of all the guilds in the mission to services at this church, when the Rev. F. W. Tomkins Jr., will preach. At 3% on Sunday the corner stone of the new school house will be lafd by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Mrs. Burlando Disappears with the Children Louisa Burlando, the demented wife of an

employee in the glass works at 118 Worth street, quitted her bome at 5 Bayard street on Saturday, taking with her her two children, May, aged 10, and Edward, ages her her two children, May, aged 1M, and Edward, aged 6. Two years age she quitted her home, taking three children with her, and was found in Utica, supporting them and heracif, after a fashion, by playing a hand organ. One of the children died in consequence of the expoure then incurred. Mrs. Burishndo's fancy that she must go off and earn something by organ playing is entirely uncalled for, for her husband has a secret process tirely uncalled for, for her husband has a secret process of the control of the cont

A Child Born on New Haven Green.

New Haven, Sept. 14.-Miss Ellen Sullivan gave birth to a baby girl on the New Haven green to gave birth to a baby girl on the New Haven green to-night. She was discovered by Detective Brewer, who wrapped the baby in his coat and ran to the police office. An ambulance was sent for the mother. She said she came to New Haven yesterday from Mount Carmel, where she had been at service with Henry Foote, a well-to-do farmer. A farm hand, whose name she gave to the police, betrayed her there. A wedding may be cele-brated to-morrow, as the police are on the farm hand's track. Nother and child were taken to the hospital, where both are doing nicely.

Planist Joseffy's Housekeeper and Dogs. Mrs. Agnes R. Pritchard is suing Rafael Joseffy, the planist, for \$1,000 damages to a house and its furniture in Tarrytown. Herr Joseffy was her ten-nant from June, 1888, until May last. The furniture, she saya was broken, the crockery smashed, and the glass shattered. The pianial kept two dogs in the partier. She also alleges that he installed as housekeeper in the place a woman who gave the house a bad name. He moved in the Supreme Court Brooking, yesterday, to have this latter allegation stricken out as scandalous, but Justice Pratt decided that the complaint should stand as it was.

Barney Koenigsherger, a barber, 18 years Darney Acenigshergor, a barrier, is years old died in Bellsvue Hospital on Tuesday night of the effects of laudanum and rai poison, which he had taken with sulcidal intent. He lived with his girt wife in a little room at 102 East 113th street. They had a quarrel on Tuesday morning and Earney packed his clothes in a vallea, left the house, and went to the barber shop of Louis Berger, at 1,4% Third avenue, where he was employed. He attended to his duties through the day, Year evening he took a dose of laudanum, and followed this with the rat poison.

A Frog in Evidence.

Dr. Edson destroyed, at High Bridge yester day, 3,107 quarts of skimmed or watered milk, out of a total of 1,000 cans, which had arrived on the New York City and Northern Railway. A frog was found in one of the confiscated cans, which proves pratty clearly that there was some water in the milk.

A Block System for the Register's Office. Mayor Hewitt and Register Slevin conferred together yesterday for the purpose of making arrange-ments to carry out the law establishing the new block system of records in the Register's cities. MRS. LESLIE'S TRUNKS.

Calls on Collector Magone, and He Ashe

Mrs. Frank Leslie, with pearls in her ears as big as hazel nuts and attired in a rich con-tume of black lace and silk, called on Collector the treatment she received from a special Treasury agent of the customs service when she landed from the City of Rome last Friday. The Collector's stenographer, William E. Kim-ball, took Mrs. Lealie's complaint in full, and this morning at 10 o'clock John Levein, the Treasury agent whom Mrs. Leslie accuses, will be hauled up before his chief, Col. Montgomery, and questioned. Mrs. Leslie says that the trunks of herself and her party had been passed by the inspectors, and were about to be put into the express wagon when she heard a woman say. This man is a blackguard: he's no gentleman and a mement later, "I'll get square." The person talking had evidently got into some difficulty with a gentleman of Mrs. Leslie's party. Special Treasury Agent Leveln declared that the trunks must be recixamined. Mrs. Leslie says: "The agent looked into all my powder boxes, spoiled three winter bonnets, and found only six yards of white poplin, a dress remnant, and some photographs I had been given for my paper He collected \$13.50 duties on his find."

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Mrs Lossie claims that the second search was instigated by Miss Malvina S. Wilson. a customs inspectress. Collector Magone said that while technically the poplin and the photographs were dutiable goods, the Treasury agent rather went to the limit of his powers in collecting upon them.

THE OLD THIRTEKNTH.

A Reunion of Men who Set in at Antictam and Fought the War Out,

Thirteenth Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, which had its quarter-centennial reunion in Paterson yesterday, was enlisted in the darkest period of the war. It arrived at the front just in time to be hurried into the battle of Antietam. It wore the five-pointed star of Gen. Slocum's Twelfth Army Corps at star of Gen. Sloeum's Twelfth Army Corps at South Mountain, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. It was then transferred to Gen. Sherman. It fought at Rocky Face Ridge, lessaca. Pine Knob, Atlanta, and other places, and marched under Sherman to the sea. It was mustored out only at the close of the war. Lunch was served in Apollo Hall in Paterson at noon yesterday, and at 5 o'clock there was a parade, in which the First Battalion of the New Jersey National Guard and the Paterson Grand Army posts participated. In the evening there was a banquet in Washington Hall, at which covers were laid for 500. Col. J. W. Congdon, who was Grand Marshal of the parade, presided. The veterans were waited on by 100 young ladies, who wore white caps and aprons trimmed with red stars. The stars were red, because red stars distinguished the First Division of the Twelfth Corps.

STARVING WITH HER BARR

A gentleman who was walking along Greenions, the woman said that she was homeless and starv-ng, and a few minutes before had left her six weeks-old girl baby on the truck with the intention of abandoning locks, when her heart smote her, and she ran back to

blocks, when her heart smote her, and she ran back to her child. But it was gone. The poor woman was wild with grief, and a policeman took her to the Charles street station. The first thing she heard when she entered was a baby's erry, and, rushing into the patroinen's room, she found her own little one. A policeman had found the baby on the truck.

At Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday morning the woman told Justice Gorman that her name was Julia liamilton and that she was 24 years old. She is small and fair haired, and is evidently very sick. She said that for more than two years she had been living with the formore than two years she had been living with another child busides has baby, a little sir nearly; years old. Just before the baby's birth Keely deserted her. The baby was born in the Charlett Hospital, and until a few days ago mother and children lived at the Welfome Lodging House in West Eleventh street. The mether left the eldest-child there, and started out to get work, but falled. The woman weby piteously when she was telling her story. Justice Gorman sent the woman and baby to the Randall's leiand almishouse.

Agent Stocking of Mr. Gerry's society tried to get the other child yesterday, but Matron Cropsey would not give it up, and showed a document in which the mother resigned all right to it. Stocking will make snother effort to-day to get the child.

The Centennial Celebration

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 .- Gov. J. P. Richardson of South Carolina and staff arrived here at noon to-day to attend the centennial festivities. Gen. Sherman also arrived to-day. The hotels are crowded, and many of to-day exercises of a pairiotic nature were held. The city this evening is literally covered with the American colors many buildings on the stnot. Market, and Broad streets being almost hidden from view by flags and taste-fully arranged bunting. WASHIMUTOR, Sept. 14.—It is the present intention of the President to leave this city for Philadelphia to norhally arranged busing.

Washington, Sept. 14.—It is the present intention
the President to leave this city for Philadelphia to in
row at about 4 P. M. He will probably be accompanied
Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, and Col. and M.
Lamont. The private car of President Roberts of
Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been placed at i
disposal of the party. Arriving at Philadelphia of
will be met by a committee, and, escorted by the F7
City Troop, will be conducted to the Lafayeste Hotel.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.-Charles Cole and

Jacob Sterner are farmers near New Washington, Clark their property is probably the finest in that nart of the country. They had always been warm friends until last saturday, when they trailed mules, and Cole got the worst of the bargain. Late yesterday afternoon Sterner was passing the residence of Cole, and stopped to speak to one of the family. Cole called him into the barn, and a few mainutes later there was a scream, and Cole came out with his hands covered with blood, and, mounting a borse, rode away at a gallop. Sterner lay on the barn floor dying, with a terrible cut in his head, and a blood-stained at enear. All efforts to capture Cole have been unsuccessful.

Reunion of the Army of the Tennessee. DETROIT, Sept. 14.—The first business meet-ing of the Army of the Tennessee was called to order by Gen. Sherman at 10 this morning. Soon afterward Mrs. Logan, accompanied by several ladies, entered the hal Logan, accompanied by several izdies, entered the hall. They were excerted to a box amid applause. Col. Day, ton moved that John A. Logan, Jr., be elected to fill his father's membership in the society. The suggestion was received with applause, and young Logan was unanimously elected. Gen. Sherman read a tribute to Gen. Logan and Gen. William S. Woods, two members of the society who died during the past year. During the reading Mrs. Logan's eyes filled with tears.

Lowville, Sept. 14.-Henry George and the Lowville, Sept: 14.—Henry George and the Rev. Dr. McGlynn addressed a large audience on the fair grounds, near this village, this afternoon. Mr. George, in an interview, expressed the belief that the Labor ticket would get at least 60,000 votes in New York city, and an equal amount throughout the State. When informed of Gov. Bill's speech regarding land taxation, delivered at Herkimer yesterday, Mr. George said he would like very much to meet the Governor on some public platform, and inquired as to the Governor's future engagements to speak at fairs, asying that he would meet and engage him in an argument if possible.

Browned Her Baby, but Not Herself. HABTFORD, Sept. 14.-This afternoon Mrs. imeon Labonte, the wife of a saloon keeper, left her ome and with her baby in her arms walked to the for of Morgan street and threw herself into the river. She was rescued in an unconscious condition with the baby dead in her arms. A warrant to hold the woman for nurder has been issued. She had lived unhappily with her husband.

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She Paid the Penalty.

A Brooklyn lady writes us that about seven years ago also had an attacklof billous remittent fever, which lasted for three mouths, and then turned into intermittent fever, lasting from spring to antunns every year. The fever came on every afternoon with a macking head-ache, path in the limbs and back, and sickness at the stemach. "She took quinine constantly in large doses. She paid the small penalty attached to the use of this vile drug, in the form of terrific headsches, bursing in the cara, loss of memory and of appatita, and great nervous debility and prostration.

Dyspepsia followed with all its fearful suffering and mental torment. A friend said to her, "Why don't you try Kaskine!" "What is the use!" she answered; "It is probably a humbug like all advertised things. But I'll do it to oblige you, on the theory that drowning people catch at straws."

She did try it, and the "straw" proved a rock of refuse. In a few weeks she was better, and is now perfectly made to the provent of the treatment of the provent of the proven

she did try it, and the "straw" proved a rock of retuge. In a few weeks she was better, and is now perfectly well—not a ghost of the old trouble remains. In her jubilant letter she cries out: "Yomen in particular ought to thank Providence for Kaskine. It cures those who can't stand harsh drugs. The most delicate and sensitive stomsche can bear it. I used to toss and tum-

ble wearily on my bed all the livelong night. Now I Kaskine is not like quinine, nor like any of the beanakine is not like quinte, nor like any or the op-puffed and vanuted "blood purifiers." It does more than they do as certainly and insensibly as the sun pro-duces vegetation. Write to us for convincing testimo-nial letters from prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit.

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